

News of the Week.

LOCAL MATTERS.

MUSIC TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

We shall next week publish an extended report of the interesting exercises at the *Nineteenth* meeting of these sons of song and daughters of melody, which commenced at the Tremont Temple Monday morning, Oct. 5th, and closed on Tuesday Saturday evening. The meetings of the institute have always been interesting, but the last one has surpassed interest. We doubt whether its closing has ever been equalled in this city. The exercises have been grandly given, and the

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Chair and addressers were Messrs. My Dear
Hon. B. F. Hallett, W. A. White, Esq., and
An Address to the people of this Commonwealth
the subject was presented. Bishop Fitzpatrick
appointed Treasurer of the fund, and a large
tive Committee was appointed, of which Mr.
is Chairman. We know nothing of the result
this case that may not be known to our readers
simply give it as a matter of news.

SONS OF THE GRANITE STATE. The sons

Hampshire resident in this city and vicinity meeting at the Tremont Temple on Tue

M. P. Wilder presided. A Committee of appointed to make arrangements for a fest

STANLEY'S PANORAMA of Col. Fremont's journey to Oregon and California, is now on sale at Horticultural Hall, School st. The drawings are of a fine and artistic nature. It is a work of art in itself, and well repays a visit.

was set. In the absence of the watch for the photos, the mail was again on fire, half of it was lost, and the building with its contents was destroyed. Mr. Clark's life was spared.

Among the occupants who lost property, were Reed, box manufacturer, John Hird, a W. W. Brown, insurance agent, and J. S. Sargent, window frame and sash man. Among the injured were J. W. Brown, a furniture manufacturer, (Traveler of Monday).

ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIAN

The Steamship Caledonian, Capt. Lottel, left her wharf at East Boston, on Friday morning last week at 7 o'clock.

ENGLAND.

Commercial.—The commercial situation in England indicates a continuance of stagnation of business. The coffee and sugar had declined, the corn market continued to decline, the price of cotton advanced, and the price of wheat the shortness of the crop from this country was the source of the export trade at Manchester was seriously affected. The demand was greatly reduced upon copper and

The Harvest.—The accounts of the harvest of the 7th of September are very satisfactory. The London Shipping Gazette writes: "We continue to receive very favourable reports from the north respecting the harvest, with the exception of a slight deficiency in the early part of the season. Nothing has transpired to lead our opinion in reference to the general prospect of the grain crops, either in the north or south, that look in quantity and quality, the same as last year. The harvest is satisfactory. There is, however, a deficiency of manure, and it is to be feared that the drawback to the otherwise favourable prospects of the crops. The quantity of the potato crop of 1846 is not so good as in 1845, but the portion of the potatoes has been destroyed since 1845, has again attacked that value is not so great. It is to be feared that the value is not at present known."

The Hay Duty.—On the afternoon of the 7th of September, the House of Commons passed a resolution that the duty on hay should be reduced to 10s. per ton. The most respectable who ever assembled in the House of Commons were present, and the

The Queen—The Queen and the King left London, Scotland, on the 27th September, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, to pass the Jubilar station at 7 p.m.

Statement of Cholera.—The London Sanitary Registrar has issued a statement of the 17th week for Great Britain, 1244 cases, 307 deaths; for England, 1196 cases, 307 deaths; for Ireland, 52 cases, 10 deaths; in the island of 706, and in London 481 deaths.

IRELAND.

Favoured State of Affairs.—The weather dwell upon the coast and inland is much still

of this unhappy country. Disturbances
and in the cities, and in the villages,
ing for their objects, plunder and robbery,
gates, both in the field and in the cities,
and revolting against the authority of
mentary peasantry into fatal causes; re-
of the potato disease, which it
of a very serious character.

FRANCE.

The Roman Question.—The French
thinking and talking of their own affairs
the Pope, whose power they are acknowl-
granting triple of dissension at Paris.
Manufacture might be the cause of
French power, an omission which but
France. He mentions the fact that
give opinions and to the Council of State
is also authorized for the finances, to
and the Government of the Empire, and
from the Government, and the Govern-
led by the Pope from lists furnished
and Controls. He grants an annex-
ment of Mazzini and his friends.

The Débat declares the Manifesto to
The effort at Rome is a mistake. The
The Pope is the cause of the trouble.

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FOR THE PURITAN RECORDER.

Who will go for us?—the Supply is at Hand

Where are the men who will be our missionaries? This is the mighty question addressed to the churches at the meeting of the American Board at Pittsfield. The Board needed thirty-eight for the coming year, and only five or six had offered their services to the Board.

—there is no passage for escape—we cannot put
because we cannot find the "instrumentality"
which God carries on his work of converting
nations.

Is this so? Is there no mistake? Has
divine providence hedged up our way when
desire in all sincerity, zeal and humility,
advance in it to his glory? It is not believ-
it, for it is not the course of divine meth-
Let the Christian cast his eyes over the
field and look at the past and present.

First: It has been the course of the younger
men already settled and labouring for
at home, put on the armor of the mission-
and enter upon the foreign field. Let
some of the elder ministers set the example.
do not object to this method. It would
our Christian community. It would show
the world a love of mission. It would show
the world a love of the cause which God
signs to make efficient and powerful. But
is it the only possible one?

Secondly: Are there not obvious reasons
so few young men have offered themselves
the Board? Is this not to be answered in
history of the past, when there was so much
unnecessary delay for the sake of discon-
sending out those already engaged? Was
the debt of the Board last year an index
probably like failure in the year to come?

year the lunas presented no difficulty. **who could have anticipated such a result?** is not reasonable that our pious young **should offer themselves for such a work**, if it is not a fair prospect of being sent. **T** ought to look out for other fields and labors. **This is wise, and it is Christian too.** I can blame on the Board, for they could not control the circumstances.

Thirdly: The hopes of the church must be placed on the young men in the Theological Seminaries. About one hundred of them are sent out every year, of whom many may be engaged as missionaries. Send the call to the seminaries, and let it be repeated. Let the churches pray the Head of the church to incline these young men to become missionaries in the foreign field. Here is hope enough. The church is not straitened, her prayers ascend for this object. A Christian brother suggests, *let there be a civil concert of prayer in all the churches for general atonement, and the Lord will prosper the work*; or on the first day of that year, have a special prayer to offer before the throne of trust in God, the answer will speedily be heard. *We will go*—the answer will be heard. *We will not ask in vain, if we will go for*—the answer will be heard.

Let only the churches awake to prayer, the supply God is already preparing to hand shall be graciously given to this seed.

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FOR OUR FURTHER READING

The Sinner, and the Sifter.

Satan undertook to give Peter a sifting

Divine Master suffered him to use his strength, and he gave him such a sifting, that if he had sifted the last particle of truth out of him, he would have been generally known for the purpose of separating the good from the good, to the end that the good may be preserved, and the evil cast away. But Satan loves to turn things upside down—sifts the good out of the evil, and the evil out of the good, so that he may sift out and utterly destroy what is good, and retain only the evil.

If Peter had not made a very great mistake he would not have got such a sifting, though all the chaff comes out of his own soul, and what he amounted to then, when he thought he might forsake the Lord, but he not Self-confidence made it necessary somebody should use a sieve; and Satan took the job, as he was used to such business; but found his mistake about his heart before operation was over.

But Satan found in the results, that he had made a mistake or two; which I will state.

As to the anticipated efficacy of the word "sift him as wheat"—would nothing but chaff. He would bring him again to his own service. He would mix just as much a lover and follower of the Lord, as ever. But his sieve had no power to sift. He shook the disciple's purpose of obedience for a moment—broke the resolve in his heart, so that he could not for a season be true to his Master. He did not stir the depths of *his* Faith, but he thought, that Satan's sieve could not

a principle of detestable, a mind of
consecration to Christ no power of
ceiver could destroy. Satan might not
make turbid the waters, but they were
pure again. The eye might be blinded
moment, but it would see again for the
Lamb of God. Let Satan have Pe-
sift him. It will not hurt him. It will
and humble him, but it will not per-
harm him. That same sifting, which
made the great mistake of supposing
the end of Peter's piety, became the
depth, firmness and consistency of
character, which gave him a noble
among the apostles. It was the sifting
of a new career of devotedness. It
Satan helped him toward Mount Zi-
he had pitched him into the Slough

spoud.

2. There was another mistake of Satan's in his sifting for the purpose of so discommoding the cross that he should do more harm. But it was a total failure. The young recruit did drop his weapon for an hour. But when he recovered himself, he girded himself more strongly for the battle, and he was armed with the Spirit, which is the sword with a boldness and energy a greater for the fall to which Satan's drew him. Satan's sifting made a hero and caused him to do a thousand times more damage than he would otherwise have